

1776 AMERICA'S THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, January 29, 1976

WATER! IT'S A TOUGH SITUATION

The Bureau Director Says -

SACRAMENTO — Bureau of Reclamation Mid-Pacific Region Director Billy E. Martin says it may be necessary to draw on carryover storage in California Reclamation reservoirs, but an adequate water supply should be available to Bureau project water users next summer.

Martin said, "This is really the kind of situation California's great system of reservoirs was designed to combat. Floodwaters collected in past years will be used to meet this year's water supply commitments."

According to Martin, the warm, dry weather is already producing heavy, for this time of year, demands for irrigation water in the San Joaquin valley.

November, December, and January precipitation is

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Friant Water Users Say -

VISALIA — Current indications are that for the first time in 26 years, districts supplied irrigation water by the Friant-Kern and Madera canals may be limited to class 1 supplies this year, members of Friant Water Users association were told Monday. The drastic curtailment reflects a 50% of normal runoff anticipated for the San Joaquin river.

Bert Giles, Fresno field office supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said that above normal precipitation would be needed after February 1 to boost deliveries above the bare class 1 supply.

J.G. Fossett of Tulare, FWUA president, said the restricted supply will have serious consequences for many districts which rely on class 2 water to

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DEADLINE FOR COTTON PLOWDOWN IS FEB. 1 FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

SACRAMENTO — The state's top agricultural official today reminded cotton farmers that the 1975 cotton plowdown dates are fast approaching in the two major cotton producing areas of California.

The date in the San Joaquin valley is February 1 and the date in the desert growing regions is March 1.

In November, farmers had been urged to plowdown as early as possible by Director L.T. Wallace of the California Department of Food and Agriculture to destroy habitat for any overwintering pink bollworms.

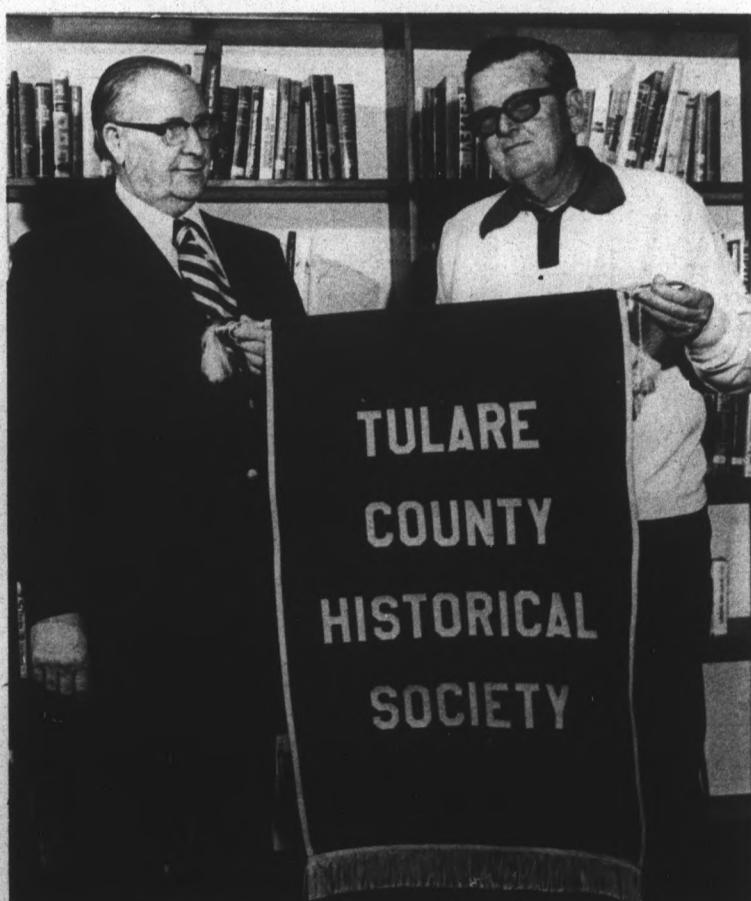
Regulations call for destruction of stubble and trash

from the current (1975) crop to provide a "host-free" period when no cotton is available for pink bollworms to survive in between the old crop and the new.

Considered the world's most damaging pest of cotton, pink bollworm is found throughout the southwest in Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, and in the southern growing counties of California — San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and a small part of San Diego.

In past seasons, the pink bollworm moth has been found in the southern San Joaquin valley.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ELECTS



BILL BRALY, right, of Ducor, new president of the Tulare County Historical society, is shown receiving the organization banner from Walter Long, outgoing president. Braly was elected at a society meeting held January 18 in the Porterville city library.

(Edwards Studio photo)

BANQUET MC



BEN DeBURLE, staff announcer and account executive at KTIP; Barn theater and Porterville College theater actor and director; and instructor of a class in broadcasting at the college, will MC the 69th annual banquet of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, February 7, in the Monache Campus Center. Speaker will be Ed. Davis, chief of the Los Angeles Police department; the banquet committee hung up the "all sold out" sign last week. Serving will start at 7 p.m. for the approximately 500 persons who purchased their tickets early.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Duffy Opposes ALRB Funding

SACRAMENTO — In replying to United Farm Workers' charges of opposition to additional funding of the newly-created Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB), Assemblyman Gordon Duffy has emphasized the fact that at the Joint Senate and Assembly hearings held in Sacramento and Fresno in December, the UFW, the Teamsters, the growers and the ALRB Board members expressed dissatisfaction with the law.

Each of these groups, under sworn testimony, testified to the inadequacies of the ALRB. "It

(Continued On Page 8)

PHS AG. DEPARTMENT SPOTLIGHTED

PORTERVILLE — Porterville High School's Agriculture department — the largest high school agriculture department in the state — was spotlighted at Monday night's high school governing board meeting as part of a series of board reports on secondary education in Porterville.

Department chairman Ray Kennedy and his staff of five instructors described the PHS agriculture curriculum, which includes farm power, agricultural mechanics, forestry, natural resources, animal science, equitation, fruit production, ornamental horticulture, nursery practices, landscaping, and a series of minicourses that teach actual operation of modern farm equipment.

Staff members Verl Jett, Rod Homer, Bob Mailand, Jeff Cozad, and Dave Dodson used slides and narrative to describe the program that this year engages nearly 600 different

BICENTENNIAL 1976

DAVE STROUD, OF CHICAGO, AND SEN. HOWARD WAY WILL SPEAK AT FEB. 14 CATTLEMEN'S MEETING

PORTERVILLE — A double-barreled program featuring two speakers of national renown is planned by the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at a February 14 dinner meeting in Porterville.

State Senator Howard Way, of Exeter, will discuss his Senate Bill 620 dealing with land use planning, and Dave Stroud, of Chicago, president of the National Livestock and Meat board, will review current promotional and educational programs for red meats.

Way's bill, has passed the Senate and is headed for an uphill fight in the Assembly. It is described as being not a true land use measure, but provides an orderly process for designation of areas of statewide concern.

Way is expected to discuss differences between his bill and Charles Warren's Assembly bill which deals solely with agricultural land use.

Cattlemen's Association President Glen Fink, of Porterville, stressed that the meeting is open to all interested persons. He noted that invitations have been sent to agricultural groups in the county and cattlemen's associations in adjacent counties.

The meeting will be held at Gang Sue's restaurant in Porterville at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Visalia 734-5050.

Table Grape Growers Blast Effort To Discredit Agriculture On ALRA

DELANO — California table grape growers have replied to what they said were a "plethora of false charges issued throughout the week by officials of the state government" in regard to agriculture's efforts to make changes in the Agricultural Labor Relations act.

"We have detected a concerted campaign to discredit agriculture's position," said Martin Zaninovich, market information chairman of South Central Farmers committee, "issued in turn by one underling of Governor Brown after another."

He said the statements try to make people believe agriculture is sabotaging the ALRA by encouraging legislators to defeat a bill to provide funds for its administration.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Zaninovich said. "Representatives of the table grape industry have worked in conjunction with others in agriculture for nearly five months to draft reasonable amendments that will strengthen and improve the law."

He said it is only because of

stubborn resistance by the administration in Sacramento to any changes that agricultural spokesmen have had to encourage the cut-off in funding to cause the authors of the bill

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Cotton Wives Will Welcome Show Visitors

TULARE — Tulare County Cotton Wives will serve as hostesses in the Welcome Booth at the California Farm Equipment show in Tulare, February 10, 11, and 12, with Mrs. Robert Fallert, of Porterville, in charge.

The 9th annual Farm Equipment show is now the largest in the western hemisphere, with more than 500 firms exhibiting from throughout the United States and eight foreign countries. Admission to the grounds is free: gates will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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students in various forms of agricultural study.

Although each subject area offered in the department has motivated a group of students with common interests — such as the Ornamental Horticulture club, Livestock club, Ag. Mechanics club and Wildlife club — the instructors emphasized the importance of the Future Farmers of America program as a common denominator in offering students a structured approach to developing agriculture projects, learning record keeping, and providing an opportunity to compete with other schools for ribbons and trophies in agriculture field days and state and county fairs.

Membership in FFA is not compulsory, Kennedy added, but its image and appeal attract almost all of the students who are considering agriculture as a vocation.

"Safety first" are by-words in the department, Kennedy stated, as students are taught a healthy

respect for the potential dangers involved in operating field and shop equipment.

Some of the skills taught include arc and oxy-acetylene welding, tig welding, rope work, woodworking, surveying, large and small engine repair, repair of non-powered farm equipment, agriculture sales and service, growing, irrigating and harvesting field crops, sales and marketing, animal nutrition, chemical safety, earth moving equipment operation, landscaping, breeding, grooming, animal medication, selection, and judging.

An impressive collection of ribbons and trophies from competition with other districts was cited as visible testimony to the caliber of instruction offered in the department.

Porterville FFA had the largest display of any chapter at the Tulare County Fair last year, winning over 75 percent of the ribbons, Kennedy said.

Editorial Comment

An Editorial From the New Mexico Farm And Ranch Magazine

The recent attempts on the life of President Gerald Ford will result in renewed efforts for stronger gun control and headline-seeking congressional investigations of the Secret Service.

Both efforts are really a waste of time and energy, because they both miss the real point that the assassination attempts symbolize. The real issue involved is the permissive attitude of American society during the past 15 years which has led to a breakdown in authority at all levels of that society.

In our efforts to make sure the rights of accused people are protected, we end up with a situation where lawbreakers have more rights afforded them than a citizen who goes out for an evening walk. Armed robbers are allowed out on bail, and in fact have been arrested for robberies committed while out on bail.

Junior high students sue school teachers and administrators and school boards who have kicked them out for troublemaking, because they were not 'given their rights.' Parents sue school boards because their children don't like school dress and hair codes. Parents 'do their thing' while their children suffer for lack of adequate supervision.

In our efforts to allow freedom of speech, every kook in America is given a medium from which to shout anti-American society views at us each day.

News media publish more about the poor criminals and the conditions in prison than they do about the problems of the average citizen.

It appears that entrance into a college today is a right rather than as in days gone by, when students had to earn their entrance into college.

People are hired today not on the basis of who is most qualified, but on the basis of their color or sex, with the government bureaucrats looking over the shoulder of the employer.

Bills are introduced in Congress giving amnesty to anyone who doesn't want to fight for his country, while other bills are introduced giving free handouts on top of the countless other handouts already offered to the 'poor' of the nation.

Workers are no longer given raises because they do a good job, but only on the basis of the fact that they are there punching a time card in and out.

The education your children receive has been taken out of your hands, with only 'experts' allowed to determine what is a good textbook for your child.

Meanwhile, your children attend a school in many areas not based on where you live but where a government computer tells a federal judge the child should go to school.

America, where are you? Please come back before you become lost. We need you now. Tomorrow may be too late.

1976 JUNIOR GRAND NATIONAL AT THE COW PALACE APRIL 9-21

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1976 Junior Grand National, slated for April 9-21 at the San Francisco Cow Palace, will mark the 30th anniversary of the nation's only youth-oriented livestock exposition, horse show, and rodeo.

The livestock exposition, open to 4-H, FFA and other sanctioned youth group members, will run from April 9 through 13.

The high school rodeo, scheduled for the weekend of April 10 and 11, will feature teams competing for the California district championships. To be eligible, contestants must qualify at

district eliminations.

The Junior Grand National horse show will hold its English Division April 15-17 and, following an Easter Sunday break, Western riders will take over April 19-21.

For entry information, write the Livestock or Horse show Office, Cow Palace, P.O. Box 34206, San Francisco, Ca. 94134, or call (415) 584-2480. Entry deadline for Livestock entries is March 4, 1976.

Cheesemakers of old made and stored their cheeses in cool mountain caves, shaping the cheese into wheels, so it could be rolled downhill to market.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK FEB. 8-14

PORTERVILLE — Crime Prevention week has been set for February 8-14 in Porterville under sponsorship of the Porterville Exchange club, with educational programs involving law enforcement planned throughout the week.

Annual dinner for recognition of outstanding local law enforcement officers - city police, Tulare county sheriff's department and California Highway patrol - has been set for Thursday night, February 12, at the Elks Lodge. A prime rib dinner will be served, with the evening getting underway at 6:30 p.m.

"The dinner is our way of recognizing law enforcement agencies of the Porterville area for their diligence in protecting the community," says Dr. Wilbur Stover, president of the Exchange club.

Crime Prevention week is a national program sponsored by Exchange clubs throughout America.



LARRY DURTSCHÉ, president of the Porterville Breakfast Lions club, left, is giving a check to Jack Anglin, a director of the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The money is to be used to purchase a motorized wheelchair for Jerry Salazar of Farmersville; Jerry is the poster boy for the Society for the year of 1976. When the wheelchair arrives it will be presented to Jerry at the meeting of the Breakfast Lions club. (Edwards Studio photo)

Stockholders In Federal Land Bank Meet Feb. 17

VISALIA — Annual Stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank association of Visalia will be held February 17 at 4:30 p.m. at the Visalia Convention Center.

Association Manager Phillip S. Wright said one of the highlights of the meeting will be a report on the association's financial position and a summary of the past year's lending operations. An election to select one director will also be held.

The Visalia association makes long-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Tulare county through the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, one of 12 such banks in the nation. These banks obtain their lending funds through the nationwide sale of Land Bank bonds to the investing public.

All stockholders of the Visalia association are invited to attend this year's annual meeting.

JoANN ECKLES HEADS COLLEGE CSEA CHAPTER

PORTEVILLE — Installation of newly elected CSEA officers from Porterville college, Chapter 246, was conducted recently at the home of Jerry and Juanita Kuhlmann following a potluck dinner for all members.

Performing the installation was John Coffee, assistant regional representative of Region 20 and also president of the Porterville Public Schools CSEA Chapter 38.

Installed as president was JoAnn Eckles; vice president, Mary Davis; secretary, Juanita Kuhlmann; treasurer, Alberta Unser; and reporter, Eleanor Drum.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Orlin Shires and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kercher, president and vice-president respectively from Porterville college.

Farms in the U.S. in the 1930's numbered about seven million compared to today's one million. In the 1930's, one farm worker supplied products for ten people, today one worker produces food and fiber for 55 people.

SERIOUS FREEZE DAMAGE TO CITRUS IS ONLY EIGHT PERCENT IN COUNTY

VISALIA — After a series of often wild reports on citrus damage during the freezing weather of December and January, average serious damage has been estimated as only eight percent and slight damage at 29 percent.

Serious damage is defined as 20 percent or more of the interior of the orange showing damage to the segment wall from freezing, rendering the fruit unmarketable.

Average figures for Tulare county do not reflect the heavy loss to some individual growers and also do not take into consideration the grade-out from exterior damage that is

SUMMER JOBS

PORTEVILLE — Sequoia National Forest is utilizing a new system of handling applications for their summer and seasonal positions for the 1976 season announced Personnel Officer Ron Boatner.

"California Region of the U.S. Forest service has initiated a program which will provide computer rating of applications and computer printouts of eligible applicants for seasonal employment," Boatner said. "Ninety to ninety-five percent of our temporary employees for the 1976 field season will be selected from this new automated system."

Boatner stressed the deadline for seasonal employment applications is February 15. By law, applicants must be 18 years of age by the first day on the job and be a citizen of the United States.

Interested persons may pick up their applications for temporary employment at the Sequoia National Forest headquarters, Reception desk, 900 W. Grand avenue, Porterville; Hume Lake Ranger district, Miramonte; Tule River Ranger district, 32588 Highway 190, Porterville; Hot Springs Ranger district, California Hot Springs; Greenhorn Ranger district, 800 Truxton avenue, Bakersfield; and Cannell Meadow Ranger district, Kernville.

Applications must be postmarked no later than February 15, and mailed to: Temporary Employment Desk, Personnel Management Staff, U.S. Forest Service, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.

developing from ice marks.

The freeze-damage survey was conducted by the Tulare County Agricultural Commissioner's office with assistance from the State Department of Food and Agriculture, and from the Citrus industry. Freeze periods were December 16, 17, 18, 1975, and December 31, 1975 through January 8, 1976.

Tulare county has approximately 60,000 acres of Navel oranges. This acreage is grown in six of the county's inspection districts. The acreage was determined in each of the districts and samples drawn at a ratio of one sample for each 2,000 acres, from each of high, medium and low areas of each district.

Samples consist of 100 fruit from each of the 30 locations throughout the citrus growing areas; results of the Navel cuts are as follows: High ground, serious damage 4%, slight damage 22%; Medium ground, serious damage 4%, slight damage 25%; Low ground, serious damage 16%, slight damage 40%.

The average for all locations sampled are serious damage 8%, slight damage 29%.

Temperatures and durations of January 1 thru the 4th indicated much more serious freeze damage would occur than the survey shows. Many industry people have attempted to pinpoint the reasons the damage did not develop so severely.

Many are listed as follows: Low dewpoint - thick peel - high soluble solids and acid - more wind machines and more solid areas with some means of protection, thus helping each other.

These and possible other factors have reduced the damage to Navel oranges and will insure an adequate supply of fruit for fresh markets.

The Farm Tribune

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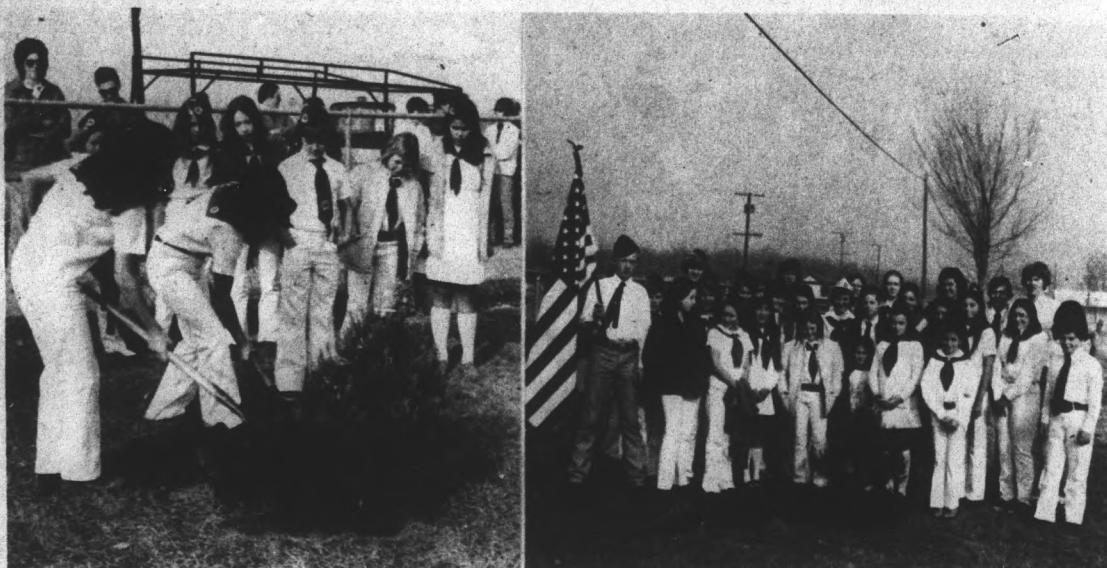
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BURTON 4-H PLANTS LIBERTY TREE IN CEREMONY ON SCHOOL GROUND

BURTON — Guests, parents and fellow 4-H members were welcomed to the Liberty Tree Planting ceremony at Burton School January 17 as part of Burton's Community Pride project. Dedication of the tree, a Redwood Sequoia Gigantea, is also part of the club's participation in the Tulare county and Porterville Bicentennial Celebration.

The tree, dedicated to the some 700 boys and girls of Burton school, symbolizes not only the largest living tree, but also the strong and everlasting effect 4-H has on its membership.

Burton 4-H has been in active existence for about 51 years, making it one of the oldest clubs in Tulare county. Many of this communities prominent citizens were members of the club and many of its present members will go on to serve the community in a special way. As

the tree was planted each person present was asked to make a commitment to serve the club, the community and the country to the best of their ability.

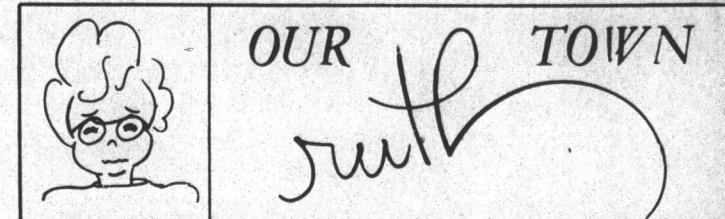
President Anne LaPresta read the dedication speech; the 4-H Pledge was led by Lisa Lombardi; and Mary Margaret Camp led the Flag Salute.

Those attending the ceremony were members: Teresa and Sandy King, Selena Tanimoto, Shawn and Joel Church, Charlotte and Anne La Presta, Jane Landeros, Marydonna and Ricky Falconer, Lisa Ellis, Lisa Pundt, Bobby and Joan Stadtherr, Traci Jones, Mary Margaret Camp, Ryan and Brent Reed, Dana and Marty Maples, Doug Heusdens, Tammy, Kathy and Stacy Moore, Jill Durtche, Traci and Kelly Padula, Robin Bernard, Kirk Kaiser, Karen and Melissa Webb, Ted, Christian and Dale Webb.

WIELDING SHOVELS at the Burton 4-H club's ceremonial planting of a Liberty tree on the Burton school grounds are Melisa Webb and Jane Landeros, in left photo; then club members gather around the newly planted Sequoia Gigantea.



ROBERT H. FINCH, U.S. Senatorial candidate, will speak at a February 11 meeting of the Tulare County Republican Central committee at the Tagus ranch, with the event open to any interested persons. Finch is a former lieutenant governor of the State of California and a former secretary of the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare. A no host social time will begin at 6:30 p.m.; a buffet dinner priced at \$6.50 per person, will be served at 7 p.m.; reservations should be made before February 9 with Clara Rutherford, Porterville, 784-7310; Stephen Drew, Dinuba, 591-3539 or 591-6096; Alison Bakke, Visalia, 734-8733; or Bob Conard, Tulare, 686-4660.



What a wonderful New Year's present. JEFFERY CARL PLUTA was born on the first morning of this brand new year. About an hour after he was born, his mother got on the phone and called her Aunt EVE McHENRY, and told her the good news. By now you have guessed that KAY ELDER PLUTA is the happy mother of JEFFERY, who is the most beautiful baby in the world, and I'm not surprised one bit.

My very favorite coach not only coaches football, baseball, ice-skating, water polo and anything else that the administration thinks of. This year he has been coaching a women's soft ball team. His team did very well in their league, and he was so proud of the way the girls played, and what good sports they were. He had never coached a women's team before, and treated them just as he would a men's team. One difference. He had to learn not to whack them on the bottom when they came off the field.

Have you watched this program on T.V. called Almost Anything Goes? Where towns about the size of OUR TOWN compete with some other town in weird contests. We are just about the right size, and I think that would be more fun. I would like to be a referee, and count all the teddy bears that BILL RODGERS could catch at one time while swinging from a flying trapeze. OUR CITY COUNCIL look to be in pretty good shape, maybe they would like a change of pace and we could all go to the stadium and

watch them perform. I'm too old, but I would like to help some other persons make fools of themselves. Sorry about that.

ROSITA MARKS and CINDY MENNE are elementary teachers at the Ducor School. For some reason every book I've been reading lately seems to be on American history. I'm not really big on history. I can't remember dates too well, but this book by BERNARD DeVOTO on the year of 1946 made it so interesting, I was telling ZEKE about it. Soon the two teachers got together and decided to have me go to Ducor and give the children a run down on their forefathers. I was delighted. The old war horse teacher loved to charm a class again. Trying to capsule the American Revolution was rather challenging. Just getting first and second grade children to visualize distances and times was fun. I got carried away explaining how the Indians talked to each other, by sign language. The children were bored about then, so I ended up sewing my fingers together, something no Indian would be caught doing. I was going to draw the whole thing starting with the Pilgrims, Tea Party, Emigrants, Indians, Mormons, California, but I was lucky to keep the children interested by just talking to them, much less trying to draw the whole thing. I had fun and loved the whole thing, and thank the teachers for letting me come to such a special school.

Happiness is a bit of rain, please.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

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POTERVILLE

COMMUNITY CHORUS IN REHEARSAL; MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO EVERYONE

POTERVILLE — The Porterville College Community chorus has begun rehearsing for its spring concert season, with membership in the chorus open to any interested singer who is high school age or older.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Choral Hall, room CA-2 at Porterville college.

The chorus is currently preparing music for an upcoming Bicentennial spectacular to be staged with the college musical groups on March 26. Music for the show will include "Battle Hymn," "America," "This Is My Own, My Native Land," and "I Hear America Singing," along with several other patriotic and popular songs from America's past.

Anyone interested in joining the chorus is invited to attend

Jeanette Bohnisch, queen and her court; Gary and Jeanette Bohnisch, chaperons; Phyllis Garlin, queen's luncheon; Myrtle Steele and Lynnda Palmer, publicity; Donna Schroeder, button sales; Verne Chapman, park concessions; Jack Bedwell, orange crate derby; Allison Hostetter, program; Bob Kisling, activities.

Many new and varied events are being planned for this Bicentennial Year celebration.

the next rehearsal. Director Tom Miller stresses that membership is open to everyone as the chorus is not limited to "great singers" only.



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PRICE

NOTICE

Every year, merchants have to pay a personal property tax on all merchandise they have on hand on March 1st. To get out of paying a huge tax, we must sell immediately over \$100,000 worth of our stock. In order to do this, I have personally gone through each department and slashed prices to the lowest possible dollar. Most of our present stock was bought at lower prices than we can buy now and much lower than we can buy in the future. As a result, you are offered some excellent buys.

We have just returned from market where we purchased huge quantities of items that will arrive at our store after March 1st. In order to get our biggest discount (which we pass on to you) we must pay cash when this merchandise arrives. In short, we need money and the excellent buys we are offering will get that needed cash for us.

If you need anything for the home, now is surely the time to buy and save. Smart shoppers will buy now! We plan to sell to the bare walls and some of our items are limited in quantity and are being sold on a first come, first served basis!

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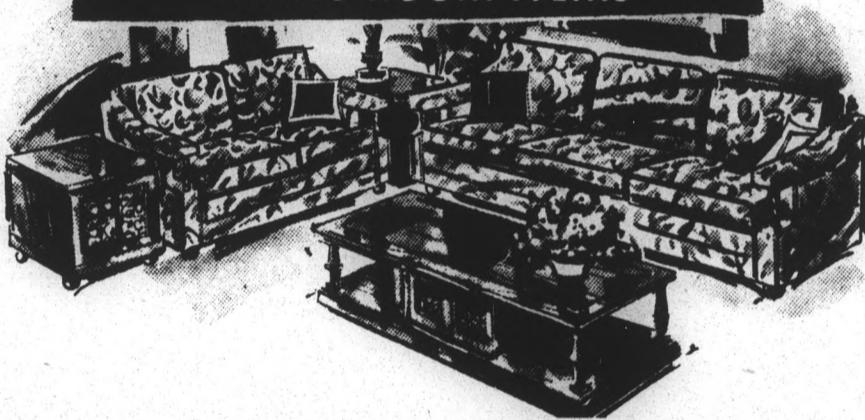
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Thursday, January 29, 1976

We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

BACK IN the Porterville Centennial year of 1961, a lot of hustling around by the Chamber of Commerce, the city council, the Noon Lions, the Breakfast Lions and various and sundry other organizations and individuals, resulted in creation of the Porterville museum to house historical items relating to the community. As of today, interior of the museum is well kept and displays are most interesting - but exterior, that's another story. The yard is colorless and uninviting; the equipment displayed outside resembles junk rather than

museum pieces; the Confederate cannon that spoke proudly and often during the Centennial year is a sad sight to see; the old wagons are in deplorable condition; the more modern of the two fire engines should be hidden from view; certain other pieces of equipment are symphonies in rust... Such being the case, we suggest that a local organization looking for a Bicentennial Year project, adopt the Porterville museum - and give the exterior view a shot of much-needed class.

UNBELIEVABLE THAT a City of Porterville vehicle would carry a license plate holder ad for a car firm in Visalia... Unbelievable, but that's just

THE FARM TRIBUNE

what we saw on a new city pickup.

WE HAVEN'T had a chance to watch the former Monache athlete, Rance Mulliniks, in action, but if he is coming along as well as a professional baseball player as he is as a speaker, he's going to make the big time. Last year Rance looked like a rookie at the Tule Kiwanis Hot Stove dinner when it came his turn to say a few words. This year he looked like Triple A.

WE REPORT with great gratification that the Society For Preservation And Propagation Of Porterville Pigeons is functioning smoothly and efficiently. In spite of

openly stated antagonism, and threats of violence to pigeons by members of the Porterville city council and by certain anti-environmentalist businessmen, the beautiful, flashing wings of pigeon flocks brighten the sky of downtown Porterville at all times and even at other times... SFPAPOPP is triumphant.

SHORT SHOTS: Nikki Edwards' photography show at Gibraltar S&L - very good... An individual in America is either a citizen or not a citizen. If a citizen, then rights and privileges and responsibilities are in order. If not a citizen, nothing is in order and it's back to where they came from, pronto... In

town for a quick visit - Hugh Gordon, formerly one of the advocates of the Springville community, now of New Zealand... Speaking of Springville, get that Springville Lions Ham dinner in your date book - Sunday, February 8... "Finishing Touches," currently on the boards at the Barn - a well-balanced, enjoyable production, that plays Friday and Saturday this weekend and next... And would you believe it - The Jackass Mail crowd is showing signs of life and there is some reason to believe that Doc Small's Medicine show will hit the trail for the Whiskey Flat Days parade at Kernville, February 14.

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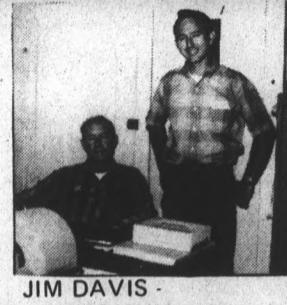
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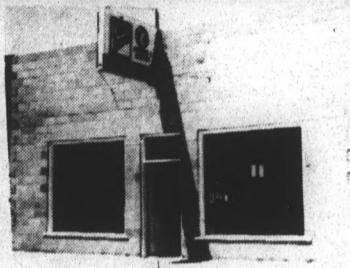
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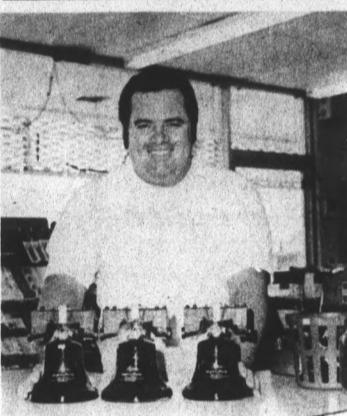
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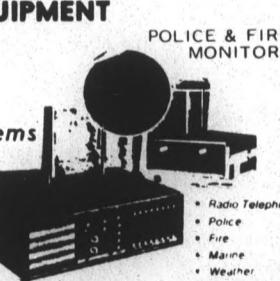
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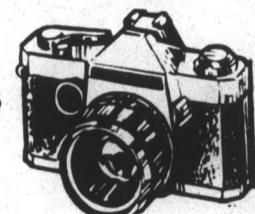
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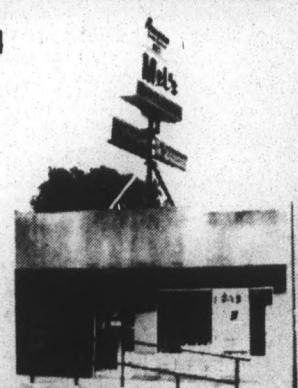
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LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE OF
REAL ESTATE UNDER
EXECUTION
SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 70973
75-2009**

Luis Shan King, Plaintiff

vs.

Pine Mountain Development Corp., Pierce Johnson, Nancy C. Johnson, and Pierce Johnson and Nancy C. Johnson, dba California Hot Springs Co., a California limited co-partnership, Defendants

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Luis Shan King, Plaintiff and Pine Mountain Development Corp., Pierce Johnson, Nancy C. Johnson, and Pierce Johnson and Nancy C. Johnson, dba California Hot Springs Co., a California limited co-partnership, Defendants upon a judgment rendered the 27th day of September A.D. 1971, for the sum of Twenty four thousand, seven hundred sixty-nine 24/100 Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I did on the 16th day of December 1975, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Pine Mountain Development Corp., Pierce Johnson, Nancy C. Johnson, and Pierce Johnson and Nancy C. Johnson, dba California Hot Springs Co., a Calif. limited co-partnership of, in and to the following Real Estate situated in the County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 58 to 70 inclusive of Myers

Land Company's Pine Flat, in the County of Tulare, State of California, according to the official plat thereof, as per Map recorded in Book 17 Page 14 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Excepting therefrom that portion of said Lot 70 conveyed to Clyde W. Manley and Ruth Manley, husband and wife, as joint tenants, by deed recorded August 28, 1951 in Book 1539 Page 202 Official Records.

Also excepting therefrom that portion conveyed to Scotty B. McCann, et ux, in deed recorded January 2, 1968 in Book 2750 Page 487 of Official Records.

That portion of Lot Y of Myers Land Company's Pine Flat, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 17 Page 14 of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 71 of said Subdivision thence North 20° 08' 30" East along the East line of said Lot Y, to the Southwest corner of Lot 58 of said Subdivision; thence West along the Westerly extension of the South line of said Lot 58, to the Easterly line of the land conveyed to the County of Tulare by deed recorded in Book 1651 Page 461 Official Records; thence Southerly along said Easterly line to the Easterly line of Lot A of said subdivision; thence Southerly along said Easterly line to the Southeast corner thereof; thence West along the South line of said Lot A to the Easterly line of the County Road; thence Southerly along said Easterly line to the Southerly line of Lot Y being a common line with Lots 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 of said subdivision; thence Easterly to the Northeast corner of said Lot 34; thence South to the Southeast corner of Lot 35; thence Easterly to the point of beginning.

Excepting that portion conveyed to Clyde Manley by deed recorded in Book 1539 Page 202 of Official Records.

Also excepting therefrom that portion conveyed to Scotty B. McCann, et ux, in deed recorded January 2, 1968 in Book 2750, Page 487 of Official Records.

That portion of the South half of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 24 South, Range 31 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, in the County of Tulare, State of California, according to the official plat thereof, described as follows:

Beginning at the center of said Northeast quarter; thence North 86° 59' 35" East 200 feet along the North line of the South half of said Northeast quarter; thence South 0° 05' 27" East to the north line of Rocking K Drive as shown on the map of Tract No. 4, Page 89 of Official Records, in the office of the Tulare County Recorder; thence along said North line North 74° 58' 27" West 60 feet, more or less, to an angle point thereon; thence South 78° 44' 31" West, 137.77 feet; thence Westerly along a curve concave to the Northeast having a radius of 20 feet, a radial line of said curve at said point bears South 11° 15' 29" East; thence Westerly along said curve a distance of 23.97 feet; thence North 32° 35' 46" West 1.00 feet; thence South 57° 24' 14" West 40 feet; thence South 32° 35' 46" East 26.75 feet to a point on the East line of the land described in the Deed to Hayward Lumber and Investment Company, recorded January 20, 1972 in Book 3008, Page 949 of Official Records; thence South 61° 53' 00" West 10.03 feet; thence North 32° 35' 46" West 162.11 feet; thence North 50° 54' 04" West 85 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of the South half of said Northeast quarter; thence East along said North line to the point of beginning.

Public Notice is hereby given,

that I will on Wednesday the 18th day of February A.D. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in front of the Tulare County Sheriff's Office in the City of Visalia, in said County of Tulare, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Pine Mountain Development Corp., Pierce Johnson, Nancy C. Johnson and Pierce Johnson and Nancy C. Johnson, dba California Hot Springs Co., a limited co-partnership of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 22nd day of January 1976.

BOB WILEY, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California

By Sgt. Harold Lansford
Deputy Sheriff

j29,15,12

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
PIONEER WATER COMPANY
821 W. Morton Ave., Morinda Bldg.
Porterville, Tulare County, California**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY held on January 5, 1976 an assessment of Seven dollars and fifty cents (\$7.50) per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, to the Secretary of the Corporation, at P.O. Box 1477 or 821 W. Morton Avenue, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any share upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Tuesday, March 2, 1976 at 10 o'clock A.M. will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the Porterville City Hall, 291 N. Main Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Thursday, April 7, 1976 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent (5%) of the amount on such shares, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY
By Irma McArdle
Assistant Secretary

Pioneer Water Company

P.O. Box 1477
Porterville, California 93257

Assessment: Shares @ \$7.50 per share . . . \$

j29,15

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF TULARE**
No. 24437

Estate of
DORA MCCUTCHEON, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 22, 1976.
MAXINE DYKES
Executive of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: January 29, 1976

j29,15,12,19,26

**4-H PROJECT
REPORTS GIVEN
AT SPRINGVILLE**

SPRINGVILLE — The annual meeting of the Springville 4-H club was held January 13 at the Springville Memorial building, with the meeting called to order by President Mary Lisa Barrett; the flag ceremony conducted by Maureen Cummings, 4-H flag, and Denise Trupe, American flag.

Announcements of coming club events included: Helping the Lions Club of Springville with their annual Ham Dinner, on February 8; and helping the High 4-H to provide pies for the High 4-H booth at the Farm Equipment Show in Tulare, February 10-11-12.

Project reports were given by: Jim Gould, Rhon Richards, Jim Roday, Lillian Stewart, James Stagg, Kimberly Ward, Matthew Ward, Greg Helton, Kimberlee Littleton, Julie Roday, Vicki Simmons, Karen Simmons, Mary Ann Crain, and Jeff Roday.

The Animal Science unit gave a demonstration, with Kevin Dye and Robert Ward making the presentation.

Next meeting of the club will be a family potluck on February 10.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE**COW POLES**

By Ace Reid



"Jerk the backstrap, cut the hams into steaks, the rest into chili, and have the head mounted!"

PUBLIC MEMBERS NAMED TO BOARDS

SACRAMENTO — State Food and Agriculture Director L.T. Wallace has announced that public members and their alternates have been appointed to four more state marketing order advisory boards. Public

members are now serving on 30 of the 33 advisory boards.

America's oldest subway system - in Boston - has been operating since 1897.

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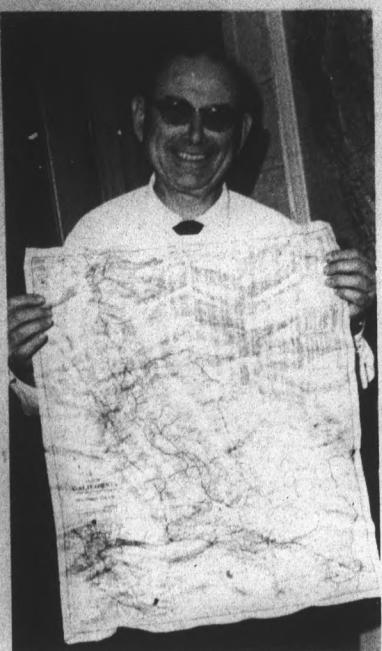
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A CALIFORNIA map, published in 1910 by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, was found last week by Chester Slusher, above, when he was repairing an old roll-top desk that had belonged to his uncle, William Harvey, and his father, T.M. Slusher. The map, 200,000 copies of which were printed as a promotional piece by the railroad, also contained, on the reverse side, a resume of California. It has been placed in the Porterville museum.

(Farm Tribune photo)

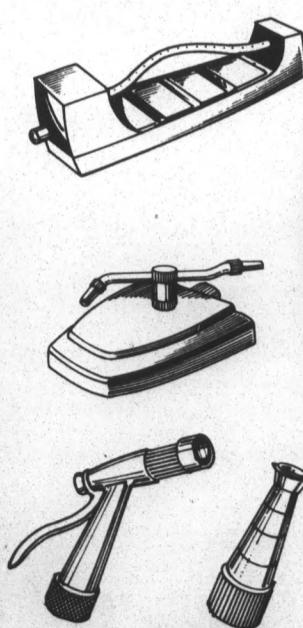


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SAVINGS GOAL SET BY FIRE PROTECTION SV.

VISALIA — Tulare County Fire Warden Raymond H. Banks has answered the plea for the County's cost-cutting plan by implementing strong measures in his department.

A savings goal of \$50,000 has been set for the period of February through June. The normal fiscal year carryover of funds is \$30,000 to \$40,000, which could amount to as much as an \$80,000 to \$90,000 savings, Banks says.

The world's first yogurt emporium has opened in New York City.

Friant Water . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
meet the requirements of agricultural production.

Crop yields will be adversely affected, he said, and already falling water tables will be further depleted as costly pumping of ground water is stepped up to meet the needs of agriculture.

Members were critical of published state and federal reports that full reservoirs in northern California mean there will be no hardships for agriculture in the state. Fossett explained that San Joaquin river storage does not provide for carryover of water from one year to the next. Meanwhile, the present snowpack is insufficient to meet demands even for the season ahead.

The association adopted a resolution asking continued representation for the valley's east side with the reappointment of I.J. Chrisman of Visalia to a new four-year term on the California Water commission. The resolution cites Chrisman's extensive knowledge of San Joaquin valley agriculture and water supply problems and the importance of the area to the economic vitality of the entire state.

The resolution, forwarded to Gov. Brown, also asks the reappointment of C.W. Jones of Firebaugh to the commission. Terms of both Chrisman and Brown have expired.



THE FAMOUS Fagin and his pickpockets will be on stage at the Memorial auditorium tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night in the musical version of Charles Dickens' novel, "Oliver Twist." With curtain time at 8 p.m. nightly, "Oliver" is being presented by the drama, instrumental music, vocal music, and art departments at Monache high school. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Cotton Wives . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

At a recent meeting of the Cotton Wives at Don's Hillside in Porterville, Dale E. Anderson, representing the National Cotton Council, was guest speaker, discussing flame-retardant children's sleep wear; the blending of cotton with other materials to make fabrics more comfortable; and the use of high protein cottonseed flour in the food industry.

In business of the meeting, Mrs. Alex Pelous was named chairman of a nominating committee, composed of Mesdames Guido Lombardi, Porterville; John Gilbert, Tipton; Morris Stuhaan, Tulare; and Frank Gunn, Visalia.

A fun trip to Los Angeles was also announced for February 23 and 24, with interested members to contact Mrs. Pelous, Lindsay, 562-4480, or Mrs. Vernon Thiesen, Dinuba, 591-1986.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mesdames Alex Fiorini, Weldon Clark, and Hess Henderson, of Terra Bella. Next meeting will be held at the Redwood Inn, Sultana.

Duffy Opposes . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

does not make sense to me to blindly fund a law when all parties affected have agreed to its inadequacies. For this reason I am standing fast that certain changes must be made before more money is appropriated for its operation," Duffy stated.

Duffy pointed out in his reply to Eduardo Cuellar, the Visalia UFW representative, that he had voted for the 1975 Agricultural Labor Relations act upon the premise that Governor Brown would appoint an impartial board to administer the new law. "This did not happen and consequently, the ALRB Board's power must be

Table Grape . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

to reason with them.

"When these same puppets for the governor say growers will be to blame if boycotting and violence erupt if the law is rendered temporarily ineffective, they are following the most tortured logic and slipshod reasoning imaginable," Zaninovich said.

"Boycotting is the cherished weapon of the United Farm Workers of America, and nobody else. One of the law's major deficiencies is that it is so weak-kneed and namby-pamby that it has no restrictions on boycotting or other forms of labor union violence," he said.

Zaninovich said if boycotting, or other labor strife, begins it will be because the United Farm Workers of America decides to conduct it. "And if that occurs it will be the direct result of the administration's failure to recognize helpful changes, and its unwillingness to swallow its pride of authorship long enough to help achieve them."

PLAY WRITING COMPETITION

VISALIA — First Annual Play Writing competition has been set up by the Visalia Players Community Theater, with residents of Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties eligible to compete. Entry deadline is February 14. Full information can be obtained from Carmel Jarvis, 422 Atwood street, Visalia, 93277.

more clearly defined."

"Now is the time to effect these changes so that the ALRB can better serve the farm worker, the grower and most importantly, the 20 million California consumers," Duffy concluded.

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